

BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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NEW BUSINESS COMES TO BETHEL IN 1948

The past year in Bethel has been one of progress in several ways, with new businesses established and changes in ownership in others. January 1948 saw the opening of Warren Blake's garage just below the station on the Locke Mills road and Richard Davis' new saw mill in the field near Alder River bridge.

Last spring the former Herrick Brothers or Lord's garage at the foot of Main Street, operated for a year by William Menard as Bethel Motors, was opened by M. G. Swett as Tim's Body Shop. In the late summer Mrs. Mary Blahop bought the Bethel Restaurant business which had been closed since the first of the year. Harry Swanson of Locke Mills opened the barber shop in the Chamberlin building in June.

Upper Main Street was enlivened in January by the opening of an Army-Navy surplus store by Larry Walker of Mexico in the rooms adjoining the Red & White store which were occupied the fall before by Edward Lyon as a jewelry store. In July Stuart Martin of Rumford Point opened the corner store as the Bethel Market. This store he purchased of C. M. McInnis of Bryant Pond, who had operated here about a year.

McInnis' Clobber Shop was opened by Maurice McInnis and son Merle in the small building next to Cotton's store on Church Street the last of June. Across the street Mr. and Mrs. D. Norvin Humphrey (formerly Miss Margaret Hanscom) opened "The Little Shop in the Barn," which, carried on a good business during the summer and fall until Mr. Humphrey was offered an position as official of an oil company in California last month.

Other new local enterprises include Bob's and Merlie's Place which was built in the early summer at the junction of Route 26 and the Middle Intervale road. It was opened in June by Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Brooks. The Dress Shop, with Mrs. Grace MacFarlane and Mrs. Lucia Tikander as proprietors, has been in successful operation for several months on Elm Street.

More noticeable construction in town during the year includes the new machine shop of the Runnels Machine Co., Inc., at West Bethel, and a large brooder house by Raymond Buck at Middle Intervale. The new town garage was built during the fall. Additions to L. E. Davis' planer mill were made and a new planer mill was built at the Crafton Lumber Co. plant.

Extensive remodeling took place in the building owned by Mrs. W. R. Chapman and occupied by Gilbert's Beauty Salon, Bosserman's Pharmacy, and "Spec" Guernsey's barber shop. The space occupied by Bosserman's Pharmacy was entirely rebuilt and much improved. D. Grover Brooks' hardware store underwent major alterations which resulted in a great improvement.

AT THE MEET . . . A study in wholeness and typical American simplicity, Margaret Truman occupies a box with friends at the opening of the Metropolitan Opera house.

TO DISCUSS FARM NEEDS IN ELECTRIC WIRING AT NORWAY MEETING NEXT WEDNESDAY

An Oxford County electric meeting will be held at the Universalist Church, Norway in January 12, 1 P. M. next Wednesday, Jan. 12. All those interested in rural electric problems—electricians, dealers, contractors, and farmers—are invited to attend.

A panel of farm leaders will discuss farm problems arising from the increased use of electrical equipment. The subjects this panel will discuss include: Low voltage problems, due to poor wiring and increased load; Power Outages, Poor Wiring, Fire Protection, Proper Equipment, and Rates. Frank Bailey, farm representative of Central Maine Power Company, will present a paneled circuit to show wiring and fusing. Problems of the utility in peak loads, extending new lines, and rates, will be taken up by a utility representative, and a local dealer will discuss new equipment.

Edward W. Ross, extension engineering specialist, will discuss "What we can all do to improve the use of electricity on farms."

County Agent-at-Large, Gilbert Jaeger, requests all electrician or dealers to attend and bring with them another electrician whom the Extension Service may not have contacted. Mr. Jaeger notes that many Maine farms are poorly wired and that on many farms the use of electricity has outgrown what was formerly an adequate wiring system. He adds that it is expected that farmers will desire meetings on wiring and equipment, and that some of the men who do wiring in rural areas may desire a "brush-up" course on the same subjects. Should this be true, plans for these meetings will be formulated at the county meeting.

ALL MAINE RADIO STATIONS CARRY FARM MARKET NEWS

Maine is the only northeastern state in which all radio stations, replying to a government canvass, report use of farm market news, the Maine Department of Agriculture says.

Maine, as the only 100 percent, tops a list of twelve states and the District of Columbia. Next is Ohio, in the recent canvass, was Vermont with 83% of its stations reporting market news broadcasts.

The survey conducted by the U. S. Production and Marketing Administration, noted a pronounced increase in the number of radio stations using such material in the Northeast, the Department said. The reported 197 stations upped last year's figure by 56 per cent.

Maine statistics were based on thirteen stations which replied to the PMA request for information. Nearly 400 stations in the Northeast area were surveyed.

Of the Maine stations reporting, all reported using market news on dairy and poultry. Twelve reported produce news, and eleven said they broadcast news of livestock and grain and feed markets.

Miss Laura Inman is visiting friends in Lawrence and Lynn, Mass.

Mrs. Henry T. Anderson of Braintree, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Farwell. Mr. Anderson spent the week end at the Farwell home.

Before returning to her studies at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, Miss Amy Penner spent a week at Moorestown, N. J., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Franklin Stroud and son, Irving.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pulla of Rumford are receiving congratulations on the first Rumford New Year's baby, a son, born at the Rumford Community Hospital. Mrs. Pulla is the former Marjorie Fish of Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vail of Dedham, Mass., spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Enman. Mrs. Walter Vail, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vail returned with them to spend the rest of the winter at the Enman home.

BETHEL NOW HAS FULL TIME DEPUTY SHERIFF

Albert S. Grover, who has served as local deputy sheriff the past four years, completed his work at the Bethel Feed and Grain Company last week and will devote his entire time to his duties with the sheriff's department.

BONNIE EAMES HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Rodney Eames entertained Monday afternoon in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Bonnie. Those present were Mrs. Richard Waldron and daughters, Elizabeth and Gertrude; Mrs. Dana Brooks and son, Jack; Delmar McMillin, Brian Scothorne, Stephen Saunders, Sharon York, Linda Brown, Nancy Brown, Julia Rose Brown, Mrs. Rodney Eames and daughters, Bonnie and Lorraine.

IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore left this week for Florida.

Miss Alice Taylor of Brunswick visited friends in town Sunday.

Miss Barbara Learned of Newry spent the week end with Miss Polly Enman.

Mrs. Kenneth Berden of Kennebunk visited Mrs. Perry Lapham, Monday.

Miss Eva Bean went to Portland Sunday, where she will spend several weeks.

Miss Barbara Jodrey was the guest of Miss Ruth Cole at Mechanic Falls last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Palmer are patients at the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary, Portland.

Miss Sylvia Wilcox of Lewiston has been a guest recently of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Thurston.

John Bean reenlisted in the Army this week and left Tuesday for Fort Dix, N. J., for training.

Terry Ann Blodreau left the past week to join her mother, Mrs. Roy R. Greenwood, in Canton.

Stanley Judkins of Belgrade Lakes was the guest of John Greenleaf several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Von Zint left Monday for Boston and New York on a three weeks vacation.

Mrs. Fred Edwards, Miss Beatrice Brown and Mrs. Harry Jordan are spending several days in Portland.

Mrs. Raymond Dexter is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Pulla, and family at Rumford.

Charles Wiley of Philadelphia has been a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Ames.

Word has been received from Pvt. Guy E. Swan Jr., that he is en route from Seattle to Yokohama, Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cole and family of Mechanic Falls spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jodrey.

Miss Alberta Olson left Sunday for Ormond Beach, Fla., where she has employment for the next three months.

Mrs. Harold Conner and son Parker returned Saturday from a visit of several weeks with her parents at Meredith, N. H.

Harold Wilson, son of Rev. and Mrs. Elwin Wilson of Orono, was guest several days last week at the William Penner home.

Miss Gertrude Penner returned Saturday to Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, after spending her vacation at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Fortier and family of Falmouth Foreside were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hutchins and family.

Mrs. Emma York, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Herbert Holt, in Norway, is spending some time with her son, Robert York, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana C. Philbrook went Sunday to spend the remainder of the winter with their daughter, Mrs. R. H. Jackson, and husband at North Easton, Mass.

ADDISON SAUNDERS ELECTED BETHEL C. OF C. PRESIDENT

At the annual meeting of the Bethel Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening, officers were elected as suggested by the nominating committee. Addison Saunders was chosen president and John Carter, vice-president, succeeding Francis Noyes and Robert Blake respectively, while Henry Hastings and Louis Van Den Kerckhoven were re-elected as secretary and treasurer.

Officers' reports were given and George Lathrop was named to succeed James Croteau on a committee to arrange for free use of the ski tow by children. The meeting, held at the American Legion Home, was preceded by a supper served by the Legion members.

After adjournment, Lancelot Cooke of the Goud Academy faculty told of conditions in Palestine during the past 30 years. As a teacher there for 25 years he was familiar with the problems and progress made during the British administration, and his talk was most enlightening for his audience.

PVT. EVERETT COLE WITH 24th DIVISION IN JAPAN

Private Everett L. Cole, son of Mrs. Elsie Hinkley of Bethel, and husband of Mrs. Pauline Cole of Hartford, Vt., was recently qualified marksman on rifle range with a score of 155. He is now taking the Army Educational Program and has completed basic courses in mathematics and English, while serving with the 24th Infantry Division, a unit of the 24th Infantry Division, now occupies the entire island of Kyushu, third largest and southernmost of the Japanese chain.

Pvt. Cole enlisted in June, 1947, and was sent to Camp Stoneham, Calif., port of embarkation for overseas assignment. Arriving in September, 1947, he joined the 24th Infantry Division and was assigned to the 34th Infantry Regiment.

Prior to his enlistment, he attended Bethel elementary schools.

ATOMIC ENERGY EXHIBIT AT GOULD TWO WEEKS

ATOMIC ENERGY, a new exhibition prepared by the editors of LIFE magazine will be on view at Gould Academy (Hanscom Hall) for two weeks, beginning Tuesday of this week and continuing through Jan. 14.

ATOMIC ENERGY was prepared in consultation with the United States Atomic Energy Commission which has urged nation-wide education on the subject.

The thesis of the exhibition is that science is truly international; and that atomic energy is not an exclusively scientific matter but will inevitably involve social and political questions. More concerned with the practical use of atomic energy to date than with nuclear physics, the numerous photographs emphasize the importance of the layman's understanding the social and political aspects of this great new source of energy.

ATOMIC ENERGY opens with the seven scientists whose peacetime research led to wartime development. Then follow panels of Hiroshima, Nagasaki, Bikini, experiments with animals, radiation sickness and mutation. The second section is devoted to postwar use: the development of atomic power and continuing research.

The last section is devoted to the problem of atomic energy control. This involves the world sources of uranium, the mining of uranium, Oak Ridge separation plant, and the possible diversion of atomic energy to use as a weapon of war. The exhibition closes with panels describing the problem in education, in statecraft, and as it is manifested in the ways of the human spirit.

Miss Isabel Bennett returned to her studies at Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y., Tuesday and Miss Alice Bennett resumed her teaching duties at Marsters School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., Wednesday.

BETHEL PLAYERS OFFER "MRS. ASTOR'S HORSE"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, JAN. 13-14

"Mrs. Astor's Horse," a new three-act farce, will be presented by the Bethel Players on Thursday and Friday evenings, January 13 and 14 at the William Bingham Gymnasium. The curtain will rise promptly at 8:15 for each performance.

The play is replete with fast-moving, intriguing and ludicrous situations and before the customary "happy ending" is attained the many hilarious and harrowing complications, which seem too complicated for solution, provide enjoyable entertainment to young and old.

The cast in order of their appearance:

Van Astor	Richard Bryant
Algy Chichester	Mrs. Addison Saunders
Jenny Green	Francis Noyes
Yvonne	Mrs. Parker Conner
Tommy Gates	Mrs. Lawrence Sanders
Gertrude Tyrone	Dale Thurston
Douglas Way	Mrs. John Howe
Beedles	Addison Saunders
Babe	Roland Glines
Helen	Miss Carolyn Bryant
Doris	Mrs. Richard Bryant
Patsy	Mrs. Ernest Gallant
Tex	Mrs. Clayton Bane
Dr. Honk	Stanley Davis
	Mrs. Francis Noyes

The following club members will assist in production details:

Stage Manager	Stanley Davis
Properties	Mrs. Richard Davis
Tickets	Mrs. Katharine Adams
Advertising	Mrs. Philip Chadbourn
Posters	Francis Noyes
Publicity	Philip Parlin
Prompting	Mrs. Esther Brown
Chief Usher	Mrs. Richard Waldron
Makeup	Mrs. Isaac Dyer
Music	Mrs. Laurence Lord
Program	Mrs. Francis Noyes

The Girl Scouts will sell candy between the acts.

The ticket sale will be started on Saturday morning. General admissions may be secured from any member of the cast while reserved seats for each performance will be dispensed at the Bosserman Pharmacy.

GOULD MEETS NORWAY WEDNESDAY

The Gould Academy basketball team will play their first league home game next Wednesday when they meet Norway High on the Field House floor. Norway has an improved team this year as they have two South Portland boys who have transferred there. The team is young and Norway fans are looking for good years ahead in the hoop game.

The activities will start with the Junior Varsity teams meeting at 7 p. m. The starting time has been pushed up so that the varsity game will start about 8:15.

Local University of Maine students returned to their studies Monday.



SABOTEUR . . . Dr. Simon Fapp, world famous geologist and oil expert, has been sentenced to death in Hungary for sabotaging Hungarian oil production.

RAIN TAKES SNOW AS ICE JAMS IN STREAMS

Ending the year with a two days rain storm the small amount of snow was carried off quickly. Little damage was reported locally although plenty was threatened when ice jams in the Androscoggin at Hastings Island backed the water up several feet before the ice in the north channel gave way.

Woods operations, already hampered by lack of snow, were set back by the flood waters, and the Rumford Center - Rumford Point road was impassable for some time. The Fryeburg-Brownfield road was submerged for some time.

DONALD BAKER CELEBRATED SECOND BIRTHDAY SATURDAY

Donald Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Baker, was guest of honor Saturday at a party in celebration of his second birthday. Refreshments were served including a birthday cake. Favors and games were enjoyed by the little guests. Present were Mrs. Loton Hutchinson and daughter Barbara, Delma McMillin, Mrs. Louis Paul and son Eric, Mrs. Clayton Bane and son Douglas, Mrs. Warren Bean and daughter Bethany, Mrs. Joyce Richards and son David, Mrs. Earl on Paine and daughter Linda, Mrs. Robert Keniston and daughter Martha, Mrs. Isaac Dyer and son Terry, Mrs. Wilfred Baker and son Donald.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST No. 81 AMERICAN LEGION

Members of the Bethel Chamber of Commerce enjoyed a baked bean supper Tuesday night at the Legion Home. Supper was served by Legionnaires after which the Chamber of Commerce held their regular monthly meeting.

A special meeting of the Post was held on Sunday and extensive plans were discussed for the operation of the lunch room at the ski tow. Committees were chosen for the purchasing of food, candles, soft drinks, etc., and two members were appointed to operate the lunch room on the first day the tow is opened, of course after the first substantial snowfall. After once open, members will be appointed by the Post commander for specific dates to work in the lunch room. It was also agreed that tickets for use of the tow will be sold at the lunch room.

The American Legion is sponsoring an oratorical contest for all students in secondary schools. This is a national contest with the winner receiving a prize of \$4,000. Our local Post has turned over all details for this contest to Mr. Vachon, who will act in our behalf at Gould Academy. Plans are well under way at this time for this contest at the Academy, and with a subject concerning the Constitution to be used by the contestants we feel sure that many fine speeches will be offered by our students. Winning contestants from the Academy will go on to the state contest. If he, or she, is successful at the state competition he will go on to the district and thence to the national contest. We want to wish all of the students the best of luck in this contest and would certainly like to see a Gould Academy boy or girl as National Oratorical Champion. It would certainly boost Bethel, wouldn't it? That is one of the prime purposes of the American Legion, to boost its own home town, to cooperate in every way with its citizens, and to try and make our community a little better place for our children to grow up in.

Remember Legionnaires, the regular meeting of the Post is to be held this coming Tuesday night, 8:00 P. M., at the Post Home on Main Street. All members are urged to be present. You veterans, who are not yet members are again invited to attend this meeting—we would enjoy having you.

THE BETHEL PLAYERS

In the Three-Act Farce

"Mrs. Astor's Horse"

WILLIAM BINGHAM GYMNASIUM

Thursday Evening, January 13

—AND—

Friday Evening, January 14

Curtain 8:15

GENERAL ADMISSION 50c—(Inc. Tax)—RESERVED SEATS 75c

Children, under 12, 25c

Seats on Sale at Bosserman's Pharmacy Saturday Morning

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.

OSTEOPATH

General Practice

Eyes Examined—X-rays Taken

Phone 34 BETHEL

INDOOR

Chicken Shoot

For 25 Cts. or Air Rifles Only

Sunday, January 16

BEGINNING AT 10 A. M.

Blake's Garage

Bob's & Merlie's

1/2 Mile East of Bethel on Route 24

OPEN 10:30 A. M. TO 11:00 P. M.

Until 1:00 Saturday Night

CLOSED THURSDAYS

BAKED BEANS To Take Out

4 TO 7 P. M. SATURDAY

HAMBURGERS HOT DOGS

SANDWICHES

Home Made Pies and Desserts

ANNOUNCEMENT

Our operating hours will be 7:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Monday through Friday and until 9 P. M. Saturday, 8 to 8 Sundays. Effective January 10.

Dick Young's Service Station

The Oxford County Citizen
The Bethel News, 1892
The Rumford Citizen, 1906
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SAN FRANCISCO

LOOKING AHEAD
By **GEORGE S. BENSON**
President—Harding College
Spring, Arkansas

What Witch Hunt?

"No Communist, no matter how many votes he should secure in a national election, could, even if he would, become President of the present government. When a Communist heads the government of the United States—and that day will come just as surely as the sun rises—the government will not be a capitalist government but a Soviet government, and behind this government will stand the Red army to enforce the dictatorship of the proletariat."

Please read the above quotation again. Could an American have said that? Or does it sound like a message from Moscow? Indeed, everything in that statement is un-American. It was written by William Z. Foster, head of the Communist Party in the United States. This statement is reprinted in large type on the back of a pamphlet prepared and distributed by a Committee of the U. S. House of Representatives. This is the Committee that is accused of "witch-hunting."

Sworn Statement
Nor is the Congress guilty of distributing the sayings of Communists as propaganda for the Soviets. The publication which carries Mr. Foster's sworn statement is very much anti-Communist. The booklet is called: "100 Things You Should Know About Communism in the U. S. A." It is one of a series of five publications "on the Communist conspiracy and its influence in this country as a whole, on religion, on education, on labor and on our government."

By giving Mr. Foster a prominent position on the back cover of this booklet, our Congress hoped to show Americans that native Communists really condemn themselves whenever they open their mouths. In the quotation, there is revealed Communist's greatest appeal: the lust for power, and the urge to dominate others that some people have. There is revealed also its greatest weakness, for people everywhere do not like to be dominated by force. People like to be free.

Light and Facts
The Congressional Committee to which I refer is the Committee on Un-American Activities. If you have ever listened to the palaver of Communists or the "follow travelers" (Communist sympathizers), the chances are you have heard this Committee of Congress strongly criticized. Like the committee says, the right answers given in the booklet, by using the facts, must certainly infuriate the Communists. It is true also that many of these right answers will shock the average citizen who has not studied the "ism" closely.

It is not my purpose to apologize for the Committee on Un-American Activities. No apologies are needed. It has done a great service to the American people in a time when light and facts are needed to clear up so much confusion. If the Committee has made minor mistakes in the course of its work, it has at the same time done a glorious job in revealing our people on the American way of life. It has opened the dark secrets of Communist conspirators.

Mixed Mass
The Communist policy is to break down existing nations any way they can, and in the confusion to seize control. They will promise every kind of "better life," but they have never been known to deliver it. As an American I am thankful for the work the Committee has done. I say with the Committee: "You know what the United States is like today. If you want it exactly the opposite, you should turn Communist. But before you do, remember you will lose your independence, your property, and your freedom of mind."

Chained goods stored in cool temperatures retain their vitamin content longer, according to Penn State College investigators.

Almost all leather gloves made in the United States are washable and, if washed frequently, give better wear.

Dale Carnegie

Author of
"HOW TO WIN FRIENDS and INFLUENCE PEOPLE"

STOP WORRYING

DURING the depression that followed the stock market crash in 1929, Edward F. Cook, 1306 Sherman Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., almost wrecked his health and his home.

He had been promoted to manager of one of the stores of the company for which he worked, and on the strength of that promotion, he was married. Then came the crash!

The future didn't look too bright, but all went well at first, for no one thought the depression could possibly last very long.

A few years passed and two children were added to his responsibilities. The business at the store dwindled—and continued to decrease as the weeks and the months passed. Edward began to worry; he didn't sleep well at night, tossed and turned even in his sleep. When he came home at night, instead of relaxing and enjoying the companionship of his family, he became morose. As he sat in his big easy chair, he worried about what had already happened and about what might happen on the morrow.

If the children played around him, if the radio sounded a little high, he would jump nervously from his chair. And the children suffered from his scolding. If his wife made a remark that couldn't be construed as a compliment, he accused her of nagging.

This went on night after night, week after week, month after month. Then one night his wife said "Eddie, we have to come to some sort of agreement; we can't go on like this. Life for us has become a 'hell on earth.' Either you quit your job and try to get another, or we will go on relief as thousands of others are doing. The alternative is for me to take the children and leave."

Well, that shocked him out of his mental condition. He didn't want his home life destroyed. And if his wife was ready to sacrifice her home and the things she was entitled to, why should he worry about the business of somebody else? He decided to stop worrying, to do all he could to promote business, and to do it cheerfully.

The next morning he greeted fellow workers and customers with a smile. They responded. Although business didn't immediately improve, it did not get any worse. Today, after 15 years, his home life is happy, his health is good, and he is still manager of that store. But what if he had continued to worry?

THIS WEEK IN Washington

ALTHOUGH President Harry S. Truman at his press conferences and in his public appearances here in Washington appears to be in an amiable mood, full of the forgiving spirit of the holiday season, those closest to the President declare there has been no softening in his determination to push through his anti-Communist program pledged to the people in his campaign.

These observers declare the President doesn't want to "punish" anybody but at the same time he will not tolerate opposition from within his own party on the program he has sought for more than two years to extend, amplify and create new legislation which he regards as for the best interest of the masses of the people.

For this reason it is apparent that some of the most-grown congressional rules must be eliminated. So the President is looking toward his leadership in the senate, notably vice-president-elect, Alben Barkley, to eliminate the filibuster menace in the senate, and to speaker-elect Sam Rayburn to clip the wings of the powerful rules committee.

Fast action on some few measures and months of hearings over others will be the rule in the new congress. For instance, export control expires at the end of February. Immediate attempt to strengthen this control to prevent some of the fraud practiced under present law will get priority. The economic recovery administration and its program must be reauthorized in April.

The reciprocal trade agreements do not expire until June but there will be an attempt to repeal the 80th congress' provisions and extend the law for three years.

A new set-up, almost immediately, for the House un-American activities committee is in the cards. Congressman J. Hardin Peterson of Florida, a committee member, wants to make it a joint senate-house committee. Rent control runs out at the end of March and a new rent control extension law will be one of the early actions.

It is a foregone conclusion that the Hope-Aiken long-range farm price support law will either be amended or knocked out for a new Democratic law. Leaders in the fight for rigid party support will be Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma in the senate and Congressman Harold

D. Cooley of North Carolina in the house.

Public housing and slum clearance will be reintroduced in much the same form as the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill in the 80th congress and likely it will pass. Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, and Congressman L. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina will reintroduce the measure seeking to lift federal taxes off oleomargarine.

Chairman Elbert Thomas of Utah of the senate labor and public welfare committee, will lead the fight for federal aid to education. Senators Murray of Montana, Wagner of New York, McGrath of Rhode Island, and Rep. John Dingell of Michigan will spearhead the fight for extensions of the social security program.

Also, Senators Wagner and Murray and Congressman Dingell will reintroduce the administration national health insurance bill.

Senators Murray, Wagner and Senator Claude Pepper of Florida together with Congressman John Leeback of Michigan will lead the fight for repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law and the passage of a substitute labor bill.

Congressman Helen Gahagan Douglas of California, Emanuel Celler of New York, and Senators McGrath and Pepper will lead the fight for the civil rights program. Senator Spearman Holland of Florida will offer a measure to outlaw the poll tax by constitutional amendment instead of by law.

Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah will head a bipartisan group to raise wages in a new minimum wage law. Senators Elmer Kefauver of Tennessee, Murray of Montana, Chan Gurney of South Dakota, Glen Taylor of Idaho, Harry P. Cain of Washington, Owen Brewster and Margaret Chase Smith of Maine will lead the fight for valley authorities.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming and Congressman Mike Mansfield of Montana will lead the battle for stand-by price and rationing control.

A split is in the cards over the excess profits tax proposal. It is believed that senate finance chairman Walter P. George of Georgia is opposed to imposition of the tax although he has indicated he wants a look at the budget and the expense sheet first. Senator O'Mahoney and Elmer C. Johnson of Colorado will likely lead the fight for the tax.

Phone The Item
AND IT WILL
BE IN THE PAPER

"WHAT SAY, SONNY?"



SO SHALL THEY REAP

IN the olden days a conqueror chained his defeated enemy to his chariot, dragged him through the streets, and then decapitated him. Today the victor drags the vanquished through the courts and then hangs him if he finds him guilty of military aggression, or participation therein; of inhuman brutality, or condoning knowledge thereof. If a political leader contemplates an aggressive war and an industrialist, knowingly and willingly, assists him in his preparations—both may be found guilty. If a military officer permits brutality by men of his command, he may be punished. Individual brutality is likewise a crime.

This is a new precedent: it may have a soothing effect upon the ambitious.

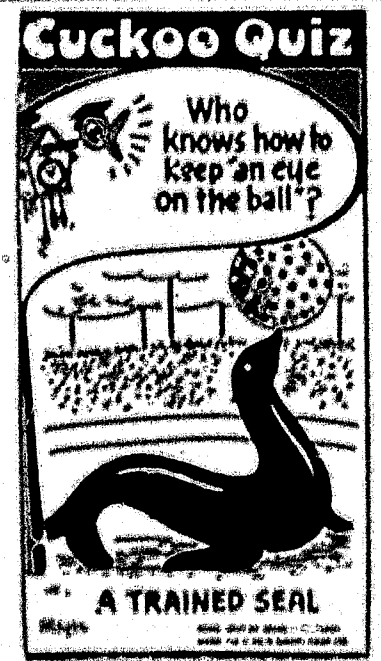
This—from now on—means that anyone who contributes to the continuance of war as the instrument for settling international differences. Surely no leader, or group of leaders, will overlook entirely the personal consequences in the event of their nations defeat, unless their cause is so unqualifiedly righteous that they are willing to hang for it.

But the incongruous, and rather sinister, aspect of this new system is that only the losing side will be on trial regardless of which was the aggressor or which perpetrated most of the brutality. If the Axis nations had won the last war their leaders would not have been tried and convicted though manifestly they were the guilty parties in this case. If we are forced into war by Russia, and they win, Stalin won't be found guilty—but our leaders will, even though innocent.

The innocent will suffer and the guilty go unpunished in some of the wars of the future, but foreknowledge of this fact won't alter the precedent now created—the condemnation and execution of the leaders of the losing side.

Maybe it's all wrong. Maybe war should be regarded as is any other contest. Personally we don't think so. We believe the outstanding duty of all national leaders is to keep their people from being dragged into the indescribable agony of war. If they be too ambitious or too stupid to be successful in doing so—then they should take the consequences.

The moral for the leaders is—to keep their peoples out of wars. They may think they are going to win; but if they don't—



YOUR brain budget

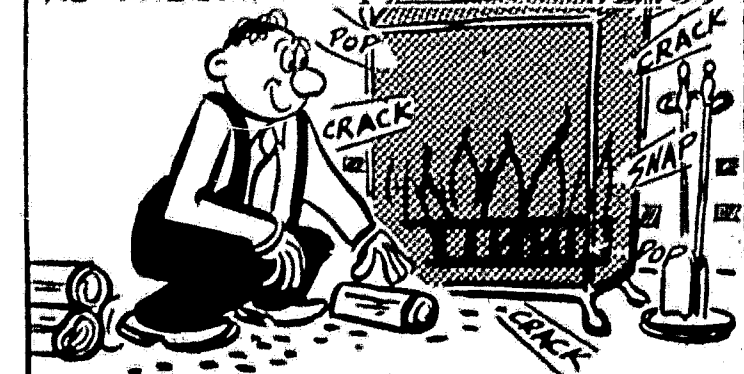
- 1.—Drivers must be much more careful in winter than in summer because ice and snow increases braking distances from (a) three to 12, (b) one to five, (c) 20 to 30 times.
- 2.—The last living man to see the first airplane flight is Johnny Moore. The flight was made Dec. 17 (a) 1910, (b) 1903, (c) 1907.
- 3.—A \$10,000 silver service was recently presented to a battleship by a state of the same name. The ship was the (a) Colorado, (b) Utah, (c) Missouri.
- 4.—President of the CIO Transport Workers Union is (a) John L. Lewis, (b) Harold Green, (c) Michael J. Quill.
- 5.—West Berlin's recently elected mayor is (a) Richard Sheer, (b) Ernst Langsdorf, (c) Ernst Reuter.

ANSWERS

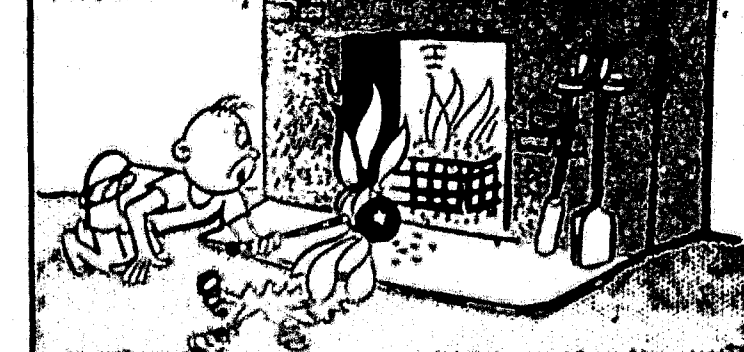
- 1.—(a) Three to 12 times.
- 2.—(b) Dec. 17, 1903.
- 3.—(c) U. S. S. Missouri.
- 4.—(c) Michael J. Quill.
- 5.—(c) Ernst Reuter.

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THE AMERICAN WAY



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LOCKE MILLS

— Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent

Miss Judith Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews, who has been ill with virus pneumonia is gaining.

Robert Coolidge who is in the navy and wife from Philadelphia have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Coolidge. Calvin Coolidge and a friend of the USN stationed in Philadelphia have also been spending several days at the Coolidge home.

Mrs. Ora Swan was the lucky winner of the \$25 food certificate given by the IGA Mystic Six Contest at Rand's Store.

Ralph Corkum with his mother and sister have moved into the rent recently vacated by Durwood Lang. Arthur S. Cummings of Auburn was a New Years Eve guest of his sister, Mrs. Bertha Emmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tirrell have received word from their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Twitchell that they have got settled in their new home at Quebec, Vt., and like there.

Mrs. Harry Swift visited Monday with her daughter, Mrs. George Stowell II and family at Andover. Another oil burning forced hot air heater has been installed at the Locke Mills Union Church.

Boy Scout Troop 160 held their regular meeting Jan. 4, with eight members and one prospective member present.

Those present were: committee

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 7499 has been lost or destroyed and it is declared that a new book be issued.

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The CITIZEN Office

The Quagmire of Too
Much Government

One of the most difficult things to do in today's world is to separate causes from effects—to find the roots of the terrible problems the nations have brought upon themselves. It is the old story of being unable to see the forest because of the trees. Ever since the war ended, we have lived through one crisis after another, domestic and international. We have been plagued by fear one day and picked up by new hope the next. The whole world might be likened to mercury in a tube, shifting violently at any disturbance, and never attaining stability.

A thousand books could be written about the difficulties we are in, without touching more than the surface of the material. But, looking at the world from the best perspective we can now find, it seems clear that the basic problem, which underlies in one way or another all other problems, is this: The trouble with the world is that it has too much government, too much absolute authority.

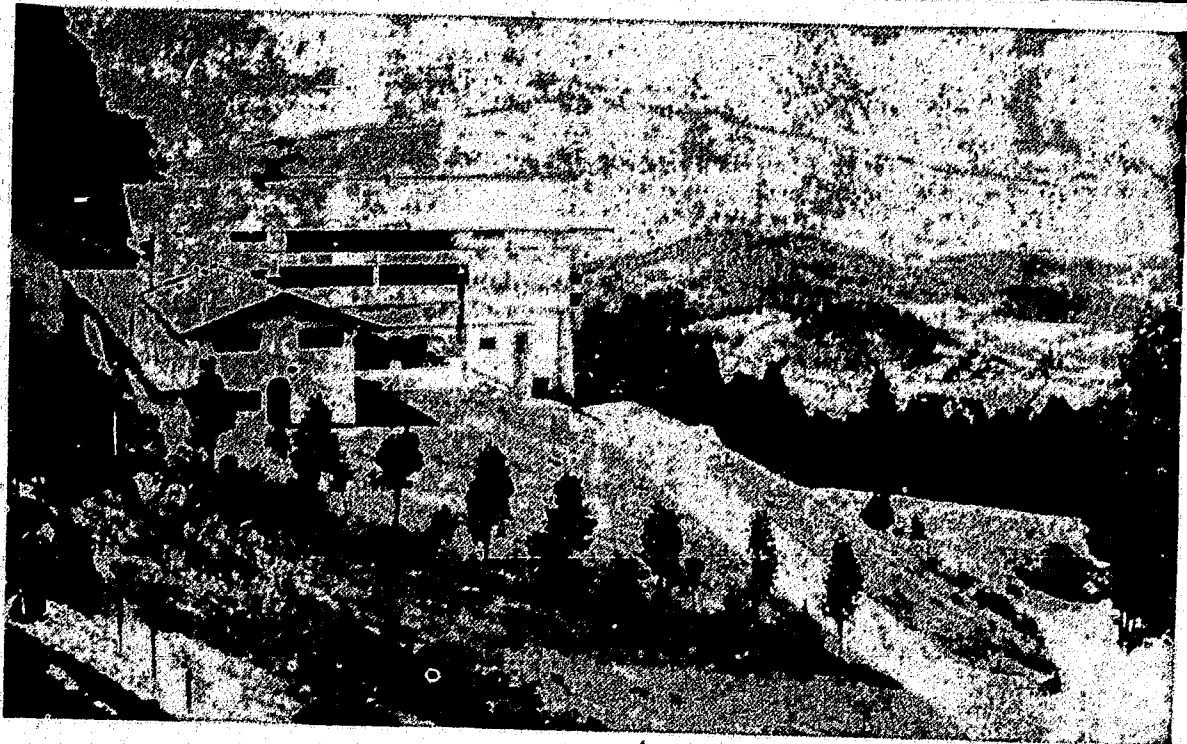
This is not a new situation, unique to our age. The whole history of civilization has been a conflict between the individual and those who wished to enslave him. That conflict has caused innumerable wars, revolutions, economic upheavals, all manner of disasters. But in the present world the technique of enslavement has been perfected. In some cases government maintains its power with the whip and the gun. In other cases it is far subtler—it increases and solidifies its authority through due process of law. But the end result is the same—a nation where all men have less and less freedom of action and decision, and where the political rulers determine more and more what we shall think and do.

Usually, we surrender rights to government for political promises of material gain. Government will give us wealth. Government will build us houses. Government will pay for our crops. Government will provide goods and services cheaper. Government will protect our health, and support us in old age. Government will deal with almost every obstacle that confronts us from the cradle to the grave. But before government can even attempt to give us these things, it must have the power to control the human and material resources of the nation, and take the savings of the people through taxes. And that is how dictatorships are built.

It seems, however, that government never delivers promised material benefits. The standard of living of any people goes down in ratio to the growth in power of those who rule. But, once government becomes strong enough, there is no recourse for the people short of revolution. The whole machinery of the state is used to keep the people in line, to destroy dissent, to make individuality a crime.

In today's world, the United States is in a position without precedent. The most obvious fact is that we are a mighty power from the material standpoint. We are making an effort which has no parallel in history to rehabilitate a score of devastated nations, and to

GERMAN SPORTSLAND



American tourists can again visit two of the finest recreational areas in the world, Garmisch and Berchtesgaden in the Bavarian Alps. Shown above is a mountain chalet in Berchtesgaden which once belonged to Adolph Hitler.

FOR the first time since the end of the war, American tourists can again visit two of the finest winter recreational areas in the world, Garmisch and Berchtesgaden in the Bavarian Alps.

Garmisch, scene of the 1936 winter Olympics—when, incidentally, 155,000 people squeezed in to watch the world's best in snowy speedsters and high-flyers—is again preparing to be host to winter sports enthusiasts from all parts of Europe and from the United States.

The hub of activity in the winter sporting scene is centered in the valleys, the pine-clad mountain slopes which surround Garmisch, and along the towering 9,577-foot high Zugspitze, Germany's highest mountain. Everything desirable in the way of winter sports is located in this area—the Olympic ice and ski stadiums, the downhill ski trails on the rugged

Kreuzsee mountain with many ski runs, and the Olympic bobsled run. Situated near the Austrian border, Garmisch can be reached within a few hours after arriving at Frankfurt's Rhein Main airport, which, in turn, is only 24 hours distant from New York.

All facilities, such as modern hotels and organized tours, as well as special ski trains and overnight sleepers, have recently been made available for U. S. civilian tourists. Prospective visitors can now prearrange hotel reservations, tours, and transportation free of extra charge.

Specialty shops will outfit prospective skiers from head to foot in a matter of moments, while the beginners receive expert instruction from some of Germany's best ski "pros."

While the scenic beauty is the main attraction to many people, the expenses here are only a fraction of those ski enthusiasts

will have to pay at Stateside resorts, such as Sun Valley, Idaho, or Aspen, Colorado. Equipment can be rented and expert instruction received for the small amount of 50 cents per day.

Many attractions will be offered the Garmisch visitor this winter. Ice hockey games, exhibition matches and new ice shows will treat the skating fans, while ski-jumping followers will witness jumping exhibitions at the Olympic ski stadium throughout the season.

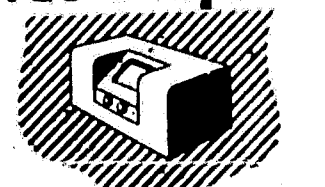
Berchtesgaden, with Hitler's famous mountain retreat, will offer six well-blazed ski trails for the needs of every type of skier, and a ski carnival and ice shows can be attended on the Predigstuhl and Königssee.

With the snow already well packed on the higher peaks of the Bavarian Alps, many American tourists are expected to take advantage of this newly reopened winter playground.

the government becomes supreme and where individual thrift, opportunity, industry, savings, and freedom are lost.

Nineteen states require a voter to pass a literacy test.

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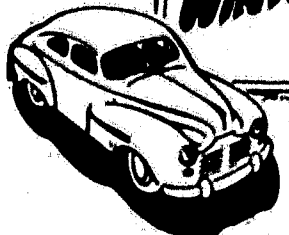
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What Is Most Important To You In 1949

by Adrian H. Neelam, M. D.

A Happy New Year to every reader of the Oxford County Citizen. And what do we mean by a Happy New Year? We mean that for this new year of 1949 we are aligning ourselves anew with the forces of Righteousness in the world. We are the hope of the world. All over the world today millions of people are looking to America. They are cold and they are hungry but they are looking to us for more than food and clothing for their bodies. They are heart hungry and soul sick. They need nourishment for the human spirit. They are looking to America, and that means they are looking to you and to me. We, you and I are the hope of the world in this new year of 1949.

Down through the ages the pages of history have been marked with war after war. Fear, greed, suspicion and hatred have done their destructive work and led to their logical conclusion—death. These destructive forces have been let loose in the world by the older generations and the young men who were not guilty pay the death penalty for them. We are bringing them back now—the still dead forms in the long boxes. They loved life. They wanted so much to live, but they could not live. Why? Because people like you and me had made the wrong kind of a world. We prepared a world in which they had to die!

Is it not time that we use the intelligence God gave us? Is it not time that we older people act about making a better world for our children and our young men and women to LIVE in? Are we not blessed with enough intelligence and judgment to employ the constructive and creative forces of unselfishness and faith and good will that lead to LIFE and life more abundant?

Nineteen hundred and forty nine years ago the Christ Child came to give us that lesson. We talk much about Good Will and Peace, isn't it about time that we do something real about it?

And yet even today almost everywhere I hear people say, "We have always had wars and I suppose we always will." That is the unthinking child mind that refuses to grow up and take a stand with the forces of Peace and Righteousness in the world. The world is looking to us, to you and me to lead it out of its darkness and its death to the human spirit to a place of light and life. We are the hope of the world.

Because this is the beginning of a new year, it is well for us to inventory our stock. What do we have to work with? First off, we can be thankful that we are alive. In a world of suffering and death, we are still alive and perhaps a fairly good health. We have the gift of health, and it is a beautiful gift. That is an unmixing blessing. So many of our young men who are coming back now, and so many of the little children of Europe had a right to live. They had a right to abundant life and they would have loved it so. We have it. What are we doing with it?

All over our land today, be it said to the shame and condemnation of the way we are living, war mental hospitals are filled to overflowing. More beds are taken by mental patients than by those physically ill. This in itself is a sad commentary on our way of life. We are destroying not only the body but the mind. The body is obliged to live on in humiliation and disgrace after the mind is gone. We all hope and pray that we may

be saved this terrible fate, and what are we doing about today in the way we think and behave and live? There are those of us who not only have sound minds but vigorous active minds that are productive and useful. How are we using them? Do we direct them into channels of usefulness that make for greater happiness and blessing to a world sick in both mind and body? This is a new year, and we are the hope of the world. You and I.

It is an undisputed fact that those who have a satisfying religion do not become mentally sick, anything like as frequently as those who do not. When they do, their cases are much more hopeful. There is something for the doctor and the psychiatrist, to get hold of, something he can reach, to work with. And thus to restore order in the tangled processes of thinking. Are we faithful and thorough in our devotion to our religion? We have the beautiful opportunity of religious freedom and advantage in this country. How completely are we using it?

As you take inventory of your Way of Life at the beginning of this new year of 1949 what is most important to you? Is it the accumulation of material things? Perhaps you will remember that the greatest teacher who ever lived and who has had the greatest influence for good of anyone who ever lived—was never able to accumulate material things. He was just too busy about the things that really counted. He was more interested in the needs of the human spirit, and the great constructive creative way of life. He taught unselfishness and kindness and faith and love and peace. He wanted Peace on Earth to men and women to LIVE in? Are we not blessed with enough intelligence and judgment to employ the constructive and creative forces of unselfishness and faith and good will that lead to LIFE and life more abundant?

When the Great Voice of America spoke and elected President Truman it was because America knew that he was devoted to the cause of Peace and that he would do everything in his power to place the feet of this country and the world on the pathway to Peace. Our President is devoting his life to the cause of Peace in the World but he cannot work alone. He must work through you and me, who regardless of party help him to restore peace and good will among the people of the World. Let us work

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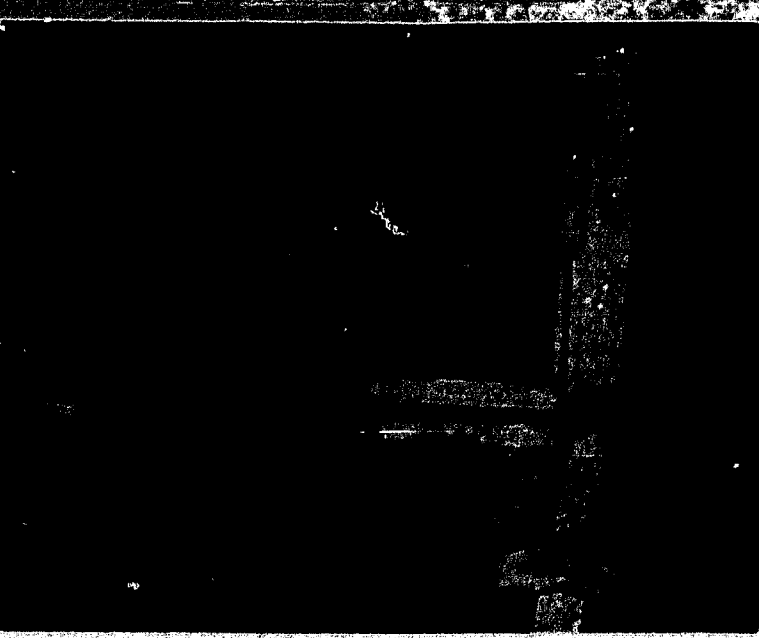
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DEAF PIANIST MAILED... Eleanor Spencer, who suffered loss of hearing at the height of her brilliant career as pianist, is shown at the keyboard of her piano. She refused to give up remembering how Beethoven, though deaf, composed his Ninth Symphony. Now, at a concert in New York's Town Hall, she performed brilliantly and was cheered by the audience.

together in this year of 1949, for we are the Hope of the World.

SOCIALIZED MEDICINE'S RECORD

Dr. A. Lexington Jones, of Christchurch, New Zealand, recently spoke at length on the experience with government medicine in that country. In the course of it, he posed an interesting and answered three practical questions which provide a text of the kind of service socialized medicine provides.

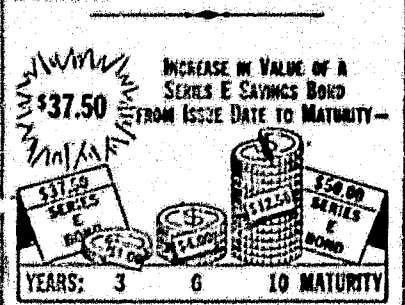
First, are the people getting their money's worth? His answer was an emphatic no—largely for the reason a cumbersome and costly bureaucracy administers the plan. Second, has the system improved medical service? Again the answer is no. Too many people are consulting doctors unnecessarily, on the grounds that they must pay a tax for medical attention and so may as well get it whether they need it or not. As a result, overworked doctors simply don't have the time to give each patient the consideration he should have.

Third, has the system reduced the incidence of disease? Once more the answer is no. Little of the money collected by the government for the medical scheme is used for research work. And individual

physicians have little time or incentive for reading, investigation, and advanced study.

There are many other arguments against government domination of medicine. These are simply three of the most important from the people's point of view. Wherever tried, it has resulted in a deterioration of standards—and a sharp upsurge in government costs. Exactly the same thing would happen if we were so foolish as to adopt compulsory government health insurance here.

In World War I, there was one man pensioned for every ten wounded. In World War II this is reversed—25 pensioned for every 10 wounded.



YOUR

TUESDAY NIGHT HOST

... from Coast to Coast

"The Christian Science Monitor Views the News"

with ERWIN D. CANHAM, Editor

Enjoy a constructive analysis

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EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Corrae Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haines and family were George Haines and Mrs. Mandy Lapham of Hanover. Mr. Haines is staying with Mrs. Lapham for a few weeks.

Mrs. Bernice Noyes and Mrs. Agnes Haines attended a Farm Bureau training class at Bryant Pond Tuesday. The subject was "Fashions and Finishes."

Robert Dorey underwent a tonsillectomy at the CMG hospital, Lewiston, Monday of last week.

The State is having the cattle tested for Bang's in this district.

Miss Shirley Bartlett has just received the gold cup and check for \$5.00 offered to the highest scoring 4-H member in the recent Poultry Show held in Portland. Shirley's exhibit of eggs scored 98.5.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs. Augustus Carter, Corrae.

Mrs. Annie Cotton is helping out at Richard Carter's this week.

Augustus Carter was home from Crystal, N. H., over the week end. Ted Bartlett is spending some time at Brockton, Mass.

Richard Lawrence is ill at this writing.

Mrs. Augustus Carter and Mrs. Elmer Bean were at Hebron Tuesday.

Roland Walker is spending the winter at Harold Bartlett's.

Fred Stanley is having a vacation from his work at Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Jackson and son, Dennis, were callers at Augustus Carter's Sunday evening.

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The fine quality punch with sliding adjustable gauge for exact spacing of duplicate holes—

7/8 inch reach—1/4 inch hole for loose leaf binder sheets. \$1.10

THE CITIZEN OFFICE

GILEAD

Miss Joyce Bodard returned to Berlin, N. H., Tuesday to resume her duties at Woolworth's Store after being confined to her home by illness for several days.

Mrs. Thomas Quinn of Lewiston arrived Tuesday to spend a few days with Mrs. Roland Annis.

Mrs. Alice Taylor returned Sunday to Brunswick after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cole.

Mountain View Grange held its regular meeting Tuesday night with Worthy Master Lawrence Robertson in the chair. Officers absent were: Ceres, Gatekeeper and the Secretary. There were three members reported ill. The next meeting will be Tuesday evening Jan. 18.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, cookies, and coffee were served.

Miss Grace Taylor of Bethel was a week end guest of Mrs. Marion Cole.

Albert Bailey has returned to his home in Portland.

The Misses Jane Annis, Marcella Witter and Lloyd Roberts went to Bethel Tuesday to resume their studies at Gould Academy.

Daniel Cole is confined to his home by illness.

Miss Beverly Thurlow returned to her home in Waterbury, Conn., Saturday after spending a week's vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Harriette Flette.

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Anyone wishing accommodation after hours can see the night watchman

CANADIAN

by Ge

Canada, too, I economic planner their utmost to neighbor into a Bureaucracy sed its paralysis more firmly the United States—a firm indeed!

American citizens know, are still their own money and to take hearts desire. N

diana. The Don for instance, per take only a few them when the States. And furth out even that p have a permit, w ed involves conal the obtaining th

As I have rid ing Canada for heart has bled to which our g subjected by the ada's Foreign Board. If these that their victi more money than permitted, they them. Oh! Yes, i wondering and w women inspecto horrible ceremony the species!

One wonders ju dians will put up ment of their-per fore they rise in kide the stuffing d Exchange Control red faces. I've ad dragged away fo waver it won't b

Perhaps you'll did I, out of a sto Toronto Printed fu subject. It's ge the Canadian Gove mits its citizens to of humor. Here f related in this Ci tion:

Worm While on a train York, Henry was t when he was brusq by an inspector of change Control Bo ded to how much rying. Henry told amount.

"Have you your the snooper. Henry produced t "Is this all the me "yes."

"Let me see yo functionary order Henry complied, a temper under cont difficulty. The in the money, found and, apparently dea ed the wallet back.

Make up your m tasty meals—pre you KNOW how you with all you!

IT'S A SMOO I mean ANN PAGE BUTTER. It's c spreads so easily and try raiders and lunc gloat over its rich

fresh penn tempting a serve pean san

French-toasted and ANN PAGE JELLY SERVE.

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important freshness i, freshness fades, flavo best blending, patient h ARP's MARVEL the m texture that spreads o golden brown all over quality ingredients m MARVEL tops for tact

Good eating every m New Year by serving BREAD. It's always fresh—dated fresh r wrapper. And you k

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CANADIAN CAPERS

by George Peck

Canada, too, has its share of "economic planners" who are doing their utmost to propel our northern neighbor into a socialistic economy. Bureaucracy seems to have fastened its paralyzing tentacles even more firmly there than here in the United States—and believe me that's firm indeed!

American citizens, insofar as I know, are still at liberty to spend their own money where they please and to take it wherever their hearts desire. Not so with Canadians. The Dominion Government, for instance, permits its citizens to take only a few paltry dollars with them when they visit the United States. And further, in order to take out even that pittance, they must have a permit, which I am informed involves considerable red tape in the obtaining thereof.

As I have ridden on trains leaving Canada for this country, my heart has bled at the indignities to which our good neighbors are subjected by the inspectors of Canada's Foreign Exchange Control Board. If these inspectors suspect that their victims are carrying more money than the measly sum permitted, they proceed to search them. Oh! Yes, in case you may be wondering and worrying, there are women inspectors to perform this horrible ceremony on the female of the species!

One wonders just how long Canadians will put up with this abridgment of their personal liberties before they rise in united wrath to kick the stuffing out of the Foreign Exchange Control Board. From the red faces I've seen on those being dragged away for the search, I'll wager it won't be very long.

Perhaps you'll get a chuckle, as I did, out of a story carried in the Toronto Printed Word on this painful subject. It's good to know that the Canadian Government still permits its citizens to indulge in a bit of humor. Here follows the tale as related in this Canadian publication:

Worm Turns

While on a train bound for New York, Henry was talking to a friend when he was brusquely interrupted by an inspector of the Foreign Exchange Control Board, who demanded to how much Henry was carrying. Henry told him the modest amount.

"Have you your Form H?" asked the snooper.

Henry produced it.

"Is this all the money you have?"

"Yes."

"Let me see your wallet," the functionary ordered.

Henry complied, still keeping his temper under control, with some difficulty. The inspector counted the money, found nothing wrong, and, apparently disappointed, handed the wallet back.

He was about to pass on to his next victim when Henry spoke, in a voice loud enough to be heard by everyone in the car.

"Hold on," he said, "You've had that wallet in your hands for quite a while. Now just you wait until I count the money in it."

The inspector spent very little time in questioning the remaining passengers. (End of Printed Word story.)

Before feeling too sorry about the sad plight of our Canadian friends, while congratulating ourselves that we may take into Canada all the money we can tote (with no U. S. permit required and with the blessing of Canada), let's not forget we have had and are having some tough treatment at the hands of our own particular breed of bureaucrats. As a "for instance," do you remember during the war that the slicing of bread was prohibited? No one has ever found out why. That really was bureaucracy working at its bureaucratic worst. Even the Canadian bureaucrats, caper as much as they will, cannot top that.

STARTER FOR THE NEW YEAR

New Year's resolutions have been the butt of innumerable jokes. And that's understandable—most resolutions are made as the result of remorse from an excess of holiday cheer, and are forgotten as soon as the headache goes away.

But there's another kind of resolution which everyone should make soberly and sincerely, and carry out conscientiously. A resolution of that character might be phrased in such fashion as this: "During 1949, I will do my part to reduce the disgraceful and unnecessary fire loss which is costing this nation more than 10,000 lives and \$700,000,000 a year."

There's nothing academic or impersonal about fire. The fact that it never cost you a dollar directly doesn't mean a thing. All of us pay for fire in one way or another—in the taxable assets it destroys, in its depressing influence on employment and purchasing power, in its consumption of irreplaceable materials, in higher insurance rates, and so on. And, more important, the family that never had a fire may be wiped out by one tomorrow. Those piles of paper and rubbish and discarded clothing—that fraying

Ogden Furniture Co.

HANOVER, MAINE

Tel. Rumford 931W3

Open Every Evening 6:30-9:00

Monday through Saturday

MARKETING with Marjorie

Make up your mind to make '49 a year filled with wholesome, tasty meals—prepared as economically as you know how. And you KNOW how—just depend on your friendly A&P to supply you with all your food requirements at budget-easing prices—

IT'S A SMOOTHIE!

I mean ANN PAGE PEANUT BUTTER. It's creamy smooth, spreads so easily and evenly. Pantry raiders and lunch-box toters gloat over its rich flavor of freshly-roasted peanuts. For a tempting, satisfying home lunch, serve soup, then peanut butter sandwiches.

French-toasted and topped with ANN PAGE JELLY or PREPARED.

FRESH AND FINE FOR '49!

Good eating every meal! Start the New Year by serving MARVEL BREAD. It's always deliciously fresh—dated fresh right on the wrapper. And you know how important freshness is, for when freshness fades, flavor fades. Perfect blending, patient baking give A&P's MARVEL the smooth, even texture that spreads easily, toasts golden brown all over. And top quality ingredients make A&P's MARVEL tops for taste, too.

START THE DAY RIGHT!

Start the YEAR right—starting the day right by enjoying plenty of crisp delicious SUNNYFIELD CEREALS from your friendly A&P. SUNNYFIELD means the finest of rich, golden grains, carefully blended into the finest of tasty breakfast cereals. For the number one meal of your day, resolve now to let the SUNNYFIELD label brighten your breakfast table.

ROLL YOUR OWN!

Hold on, partner—want to please your favorite tribe of Indians at Saturday Night Supper? It's as easy as beans with this tasty Bean Roll. Spread 6 to 8 slices bologna or salami with ANN PAGE PREPARED MUSTARD. Arrange ANN PAGE BEANS (any style) on bologna. Roll. Bake in shallow pan in hot oven, 400° F., about 6 minutes. ANN PAGE products! At your well-stocked A&P, of course!

Broiled Boston Scrod



A FAMOUS DISH FROM A FAMOUS CITY

Broiled Boston Scrod—as traditional with Bostonians as baked beans on Saturday night—is an easy-to-prepare fish dish which will please anyone who enjoys good food. As featured in Boston's most famous eating places, scrod is simply a tail piece of filleted haddock or cod dipped in oil, then bread crumbs and broiled at 350° for 15 minutes.

At one nationally known Boston cafe, the tail half of a six-pound thoroughly boned haddock or cod is used to make several orders of scrod. The balance of the fish is used for chowder. Housewives who find it impractical to use a large fish can use instead fresh or frozen haddock or cod fillets, allowing half a pound for each person.

BROILED BOSTON SCROD WITH CHEESE SAUCE
2 pounds filleted haddock or cod
1 cup bread crumbs, corn meal or cracker meal
½ cup olive oil or butter
Preheat broiler with broiler rack and pan in place. Oil the rack where fish will be placed. After fish has been brushed with oil or butter and rolled in bread crumbs, corn meal or cracker meal, and salted and peppered, place fish on rack. Broil at 350° for 15 minutes, turning once.
Cheese Sauce: Melt one tablespoon butter in saucepan, add 1 tablespoon flour mixed with ¼ teaspoon salt and a little pepper. Stir until well blended; then add 1 cup hot milk gradually, stirring constantly. Add ½ cup grated cheese and 1 teaspoon Worcestershire. Bring to boiling point and boil 1 minute.

Say you saw it in the CITIZEN.

So They Say



... in irritation at himself for not having come to McInnis in the first place and saving himself unnecessary running around!



guaranteed watch repairing
5 day service
mail orders promptly filled

SMALL'S JEWELERS

NORWAY, ME.
Tel. 637M

MCINNIS LOBBLER SHOP

Church St. Bethel, Me.

MEAT PRICES HIGH?

Read page 50 of the November, 1948, issue of Readers Digest.

This advertisement is sponsored by your local Red & White Store

Bottled Gas Service

Full Line of

Stoves and Water Heaters

Appliances - Sunoco Heating Oils

Bethel Maingas Co.

WE VALUE OUR CUSTOMERS

We feel a responsibility for keeping their cars in good condition.

A tuneup may be all that is necessary to do the trick.

Give us a ring and we will do the rest with a mechanic that is familiar with your car.

Tim's Body Shop



Good Advice

High quality printing is a necessary ingredient of any formula for business or professional success.

Select your printer wisely and consult him frequently.

Paper scientifically selected for its particular use, appropriate modern type faces reproduced with high grade permanent inks, plus painstaking workmanship constitute the ultra quality printing for which the Citizen has long been famous.

Make this office your headquarters for printing advice and service

We specialize in personalized service for each customer and take pride in having every job ready for delivery when promised.

The Oxford County Citizen

Printers and Stationers

Bethel, Maine

Telephone 100

RED-HEADED WIFE A SHORT-SHORT STORY

By MAUD McCURDY WELCH

"Gimme John P. will come across with a job for you before long, won't he?" Rufe Lafferty asked Bill Brown with a slight edge of malice in his throaty voice.

Bill moved uncomfortably in his chair. He just couldn't help feeling uncomfortable when anybody in town mentioned John, his younger brother. Bill knew that John wasn't. He was really fine and good, maybe just a little thoughtless, but nothing more.

Several years ago John had moved to the city to seek his fortune. Sumpterville, the little town where he was born, was much too small for a man with his ambition, he'd told them all. Strange to say, John had



"See, honey, John didn't forget. I knew he wouldn't."

done everything he'd said he would. He'd made a fortune and had also married into society.

It seemed now that he was not only ashamed of his humble origin and his poor relations, but was also ashamed of his name, which was the same old honest-sounding one of John Perkins Brown. The Perkins part must have sounded contrived, for on his letter-heads John had printed like this:

"John P. Brown, Agent and Counselor of Insurance."

It did sound bigger that way, Bill thought. Not that he ever had any letters from John, but sometimes one would come to the bank and

then it would be spread all over town about how swanky John had got to be.

Bill and Sadie were just folks. And here was Bill hearing 44 and without a job and John P. not moving a finger to help him, though he must have known for some time that Bill was down on his luck. Things like that get around.

It wasn't Bill's fault that he was jobless. It was just one of those unfortunate things that happened in these disturbed post-war days. The furniture factory had had material trouble and one day it had just simply closed down for good.

So the weeks had gone by and Bill and Sadie's small savings were beginning to dwindle to alarming figures and still there was no word or sign from John P. One evening just before going to bed, Bill said unhappily, "Of course John is going to give me a job. He's not a snob like the people around here believed. It's just that . . . that he's awfully busy, and hasn't got around to fixing things up."

"Of course, darling. You'll hear from him before long. I feel sure you will," Sadie always encouraged Bill. She didn't dare not to for Bill was beginning to lose confidence in himself, a fatal thing to happen to any man.

Bill shot her a quick look. "Do you really believe that, Sadie? There was a broken note in his voice as he went on. 'You don't actually believe he's ashamed of us just because we're ordinary country folks, do you?'"

"Of course I don't, honey," Sadie answered quickly; then she had to leave the room for the hot angry tears were crowding close in her eyes. She just couldn't bear the expression in Bill's face when he spoke of John . . . so wistful, so hopeful. It always made her want to cry, because in her heart Sadie didn't believe in John at all. She was very much afraid he was really a snob just as the town said. And Sadie was not only red-headed; she was Irish, and sometimes when she thought of the way John ignored Bill in his trouble, she got fighting mad inside.

Bill walked the town over every day. It didn't take long. He asked everybody he met and practically every business man on the main street if there was any hope of having a vacancy before long. Bill wasn't too proud to do any kind of honest work, but there just simply wasn't anything.

The days were long. When night came, they sat close to the small gas stove with their coats over their shoulders to save gas. Winter had just started and it was showing signs of being a long hard one.

Bill and Sadie never stayed up late. It was cheaper to go to bed. Then they could lie in each other's arms and comfort each other. But sometimes an involuntary groan would escape Bill. "Oh, how long, how much longer must we wait and try to have hope?" and Sadie's heart would almost burst with his pain.

And nearly every day the neighbors with their sly, sometimes sarcastic questions, "Hear from John P. yet?" always pronouncing the initial with a sort of contempt, as if to say, they knew that for all of John, Bill could stay right here in Sumpterville and starve.

One day Sadie's Irish got the better of her. She was mad, clean, fighting mad all the way through, and when she was like that, she knew she should never attempt to do anything. She was likely to say things she shouldn't, or get things confused. Better to wait until she felt calmer. But she couldn't. She was too keyed up. She wrote John a letter that almost scorched the paper it was written on.

There were some letters on the desk Bill had written to various firms in and around the state, hoping to find a position. Sadie picked them up and hurried with her letter to the postoffice.

A few days later they received a letter from John. He wrote that he had a place for John in his own organization, but had been having trouble finding an apartment for them in the city. He'd managed to find a nice one at last and they were to come on as soon as they could get ready. He'd meet them at the train.

Sadie knew she would always remember Bill's eyes as he turned to her, shining with such faith and relief. "See, honey, John didn't forget. I knew he wouldn't."

"Yes . . . dear, I see," Sadie couldn't say any more because tears were stinging the back of her eyes. Bill believed in John had always been heart-breaking. He must never, never know the truth.

The next day the postman handed Sadie a letter that had not been delivered at point of address. Sadie stared at it. It was the one she'd written John. In her haste and anger, she'd confused the street numbers and the letter had come back unclaimed. So John hadn't even received it.

She tore the letter into tiny bits and sat down with a little pop. One thing certain: she'd learn a lesson from this—how to control her hasty temper, how to have more faith in her fellowmen. And always as long as she lived, she'd be glad she'd made a mistake and her angry letter had come back to her.



ALL ADOPTED . . . There's always a story on an incoming ship. Not many make you feel as good as this one. Mr. and Mrs. J. Marion Robertson have been married for 12 years. They always wanted children and never had any. So they went to Ireland to adopt two. Instead, they adopted four, Charles, 4, Claire, 3, Michael, 18 months, and Tommy, 11 months.

A PEEK at the STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

NWNS Radio-Screen Editor

THE year 1948 was an excellent one for the handsome Gordon MacRae, ABC singer . . . He landed a good radio show, made his screen debut and cut some good records—Capitol ones, in more ways than one . . .

Keep your eye on this fellow in '49—he has a bright future . . . Una Merkel, the "Adeline Pailchild" of NBC's "Great Gildersleeve," hopes to get time off from her radio schedule to visit relatives in Atlanta, Ga.

Lionel Barrymore, that inimitable, shaggy-browed gentleman, who has for over 30 years been a part of theatre tradition, will once again be heard in one of his finest roles, that of the mayor in "Mayor of the Town" which will make its debut on the Mutual network on January 2 . . .

Ever since the show first hit the airwaves over four years ago, it has proved a must on the listening schedule of people who sit on the sidelines and of the loudspeaker . . . Together with Agnes Moorehead, who plays "Marjorie," and young Conrad Bryson, who portrays "Butch," the mayor will be on hand next week to welcome you back to his town.

PLATTER CHATTER

CAPITOL: A fine new album released for children is Walt Disney's latest screen effort, "So Dear to My Heart," with the original film cast . . . Featuring lovable Bobby Driscoll, this should be a great favorite with the young set . . . Dean Martin has cut his first serious record and it's a honer . . . One side has the new and already popular "Tarra-Larra-Ta-La" which he does in a slow mood with "Once in Love With Amy" on the flip side.

VICTOR: Bobop fans are going to welcome a new album featuring the jump music of Dizzy Gillespie, Kenny Clarke and Coleman Hawkins . . . Most of the music is original and it's done in furious fashion . . . Vaughn Monroe has a new album out that by far surpasses anything he has ever done on wax . . . Some favorite songs of yesteryear, such as "Begin the Beguine," "Without a Song," "Because" and "Whispering Song," are interpreted by the baritone in his rich and pleasing voice.

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Year ending
- 4 Solemn affirmations
- 8 Acorn-bear
- 12 Period of time
- 13 Learned
- 14 Italian astronomer
- 17 To concede
- 18 Card game
- 19 Symbol for sulfur
- 21 Indo-Chinese language
- 22 King of the jungle
- 23 Hindu deity
- 24 To rebound
- 26 Tavern
- 29 Within
- 31 Not any
- 32 To classify
- 33 Treas
- 34 Comrade saint
- 37 Victim's cloak
- 38 To ask
- 39 Upper limb
- 42 Man's name
- 43 Bulk
- 44 Reliance
- 45 Run and
- 46 Northwest
- 48 Lubricated
- 50 Long-haired deer
- 54 Acted in agreement
- 55 Tread
- 57 The girl
- 58 Respite
- 59 Snare

VERTICAL

- 1 Wooden pin
- 2 Man's name
- 3 Measure of force
- 4 Leafy plant
- 5 To say
- 6 To stand
- 7 To be of
- 8 British ruler
- 9 To be of
- 10 To be of
- 11 To be of
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FASHIONS FOR TODAY

8889 6mos-4yrs.



An adorable outfit for that pal of cherubs—dainty dress and panties for sister-gay rompers for brother.

Pattern No. 8889 is designed for sizes 6 months, 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. Size 1, dress and panties, requires 2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; romper, 1 1/2 yards; 6 yards binding for dress 2 1/2 yards binding for romper.

Name
Address
Name of paper
Pattern No.
Send 25 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) to:
Sue Burnett
1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

Successful Parenthood

MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS
Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

WITH all our amateur delving into psychiatric lore we seem to be losing sight of the role a good, old-fashioned conscience plays in our adjustments to life. Psychologists, of course, merely have other names for this inner mentor—they don't really disregard conscience. But it seems to me that we as individuals would be less confused if we would get back into the chummy relationship our grandparents had with that "still, small voice" which seeks to guide our conduct.

One reason conscience has lost some of its meaning is that too many of us juggle with it. It would be better to pay no attention to its promptings than to do as you please and then look for justifications for having gone against conscience. Psychologists call this rationalizing. And it is something to look out for in children, for the habit grows early. Johnny keeps the biggest apple for himself and then says, "I gave you the little one because it is red" or shiny, or whatever he can think up to justify his selfishness.

If this sort of excuse, offered as a virtue, comes often to your child's lips, have some little talks with him about it. Children want so terribly to be liked and approved of that they are easily led into painting a pretty picture to cover their less desirable traits. Say something like this to Johnny, "Taking the biggest apple for yourself isn't necessarily wrong. If you're especially hungry, just say 'I'm going to have the biggest this time' and no one will mind. But pretending that you are giving the other person the best of things when you really aren't doesn't fool anybody but yourself."

Another reason why conscience has fallen into disrepute is that it often grows to frightening proportions. Feelings of guilt are the basis for so many mental ills that the sense of right and wrong, which all children have, should be watched and tested by understanding parents and teachers to make sure a child isn't suffering from too heavy a load of responsibility. To use an extreme example, but a not uncommon one, children often blame themselves for the death of a parent, relative or friend because at times they have fiercely wanted that person out of their way. Guilt of this sort is so painful that the mind often buries it. Then out of this turning against oneself, the reason for the self-loathing no longer remembered, grow dissatisfactions and maladjustments which, if not relieved, sometimes cause mental breakdown. The film "The Snake Pit," which every parent should see, illustrates this—and also holds out the hope for cure. More important still, it suggests preventive measures parents can take to relieve a child's mistaken sense of having committed unpardonable sin.

If, then, conscience provides temptation for trickery on the one hand, and is a pitfall for the sensitive on the other, why do we uphold it at all? Because a clear sense of right and wrong is the most comforting mental attribute one can own in maturity. But you don't gain it just by growing older. It comes through listening to conscience all one's life but learning to interpret what it says honestly, neither too much in one's own favor nor too much against oneself. To achieve this balance children need help in getting started on the right track in understanding the promptings of conscience.

"EASY DOES IT"

By HELEN HALE

DELICATELY colored fabrics will wash beautifully, neither fading nor running, if you use one teaspoonful of Epsom salts in each gallon of water for washing and rinsing.

A coat of white varnish will help keep the rust away from wire clotheslines. Use two coats the first time if the line has started to rust. Then use one coat a year after that to keep the line in condition.

Protect zippers on clothing, when laundering by running them closed, before washing or rinsing.

After using dry cleaner, rub the hands and wrists with vinegar to make them stop smarting.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Whipped Cream Angel Food Cake
1 cup whipping cream
3 egg whites
1/4 cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups flour
1 1/2 cups sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
Whip cream stiff; beat egg whites until stiff and blend with cream, carefully. Add water, vanilla and dry ingredients which have been sifted together at least 3 times. Bake in layers in a moderate (350° F.) oven for 30 minutes. Cool, and put together with lemon filling.

A light starch on towels and draperies which have worn thin gives them body in addition to an excellent finish. You'll be able to get more wear from them when they're treated in this way.

If you're hard on buttons, sew a small button on the inside of the clothing right in back of the button on the right side. Buttons will stay on indefinitely.

Ironing will move along much more rapidly if you have a wide board to set on your ironing board to use for such large pieces as tablecloths and sheets. You'll save time by not having to move them so frequently.

It's a mistake to dampen clothes until they are almost wet because you only have to iron them until dry. Dampen slightly and let stand for several hours to distribute moisture for best results.

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

1. HAT 2. JAW 3. VOW 4. EAT 5. JAW 6. VOW 7. EAT 8. JAW 9. VOW 10. EAT 11. JAW 12. VOW 13. EAT 14. JAW 15. VOW 16. EAT 17. JAW 18. VOW 19. EAT 20. JAW 21. VOW 22. EAT 23. JAW 24. VOW 25. EAT 26. JAW 27. VOW 28. EAT 29. JAW 30. VOW 31. EAT 32. JAW 33. VOW 34. EAT 35. JAW 36. VOW 37. EAT 38. JAW 39. VOW 40. EAT 41. JAW 42. VOW 43. EAT 44. JAW 45. VOW 46. EAT 47. JAW 48. VOW 49. EAT 50. JAW 51. VOW 52. EAT 53. JAW 54. VOW 55. EAT 56. JAW 57. VOW 58. EAT 59. JAW 60. VOW 61. EAT 62. JAW 63. VOW 64. EAT 65. JAW 66. VOW 67. EAT 68. JAW 69. VOW 70. EAT 71. JAW 72. VOW 73. EAT 74. JAW 75. VOW 76. EAT 77. JAW 78. VOW 79. EAT 80. JAW 81. VOW 82. EAT 83. JAW 84. VOW 85. EAT 86. JAW 87. VOW 88. EAT 89. JAW 90. VOW 91. EAT 92. JAW 93. VOW 94. EAT 95. JAW 96. VOW 97. EAT 98. JAW 99. VOW 100. EAT



Sylvia's Beauty Shoppe

Opposite the Theatre Tel. 173

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Jenkins, Corvallis

Miss Carrie Angevine is from Lynn, Mass., for a two weeks vacation.

Miss Ruth Jenkins returned the U of M Monday after weeks vacation.

Edgar Bailey of Bangor is the guest of Miss Ruth Jenkins a few days. He returned to the U of M Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens Abbe, son, Glenn, of East Sumner on friends in town Sunday, Jan. 3.

Mrs. A. E. Allen was called away by the illness of her son a few days ago. She returned Sunday leaving her mother improved.

The Misses Eunice Lane, and Helen Angevine returned to U of M Monday after weeks vacation.

School opened here Monday week, after the holiday vacation. Mrs. Floyd West and son, Sh. of Wilson's Mills have moved on Back St., with her husband is lumbering.

Ban Barnett, who spent the days here with his family, has turned to the hospital in E. N. H., for treatment.

Mrs. L. M. Whitney, who has been visiting her son, Orvis Powell, family, has returned to Rumford. Dexter Thompson of N. Mass., spent a few days with aunt, Elsie Douglass, and family during the holidays.

The Misses Mary Douglass, Shirley Enman spent two days at Bethel with friends last week.

SOUTH BETHEL

Mrs. Harry Benson was a caller of Mrs. Merrill Barker. Mrs. Gertrude Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cole moved into their new house Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Barker recently called on Mr. and Mrs. R. Packard of Bryant Pond.

Mr. Alton Durham was a caller of Mrs. Merle Hinkley. Bill Mason has been staying with his uncle, Charles Mason, after accident which injured his hand at the saw mill in Sumner.

Ernest Brooks and Nelson Brooks have gone to work for Frank Brooks.

George Brooks has come to with his brother, Warren Brooks. Alec Melville recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks.

Roland Walker and Kenneth L. son are also working for Frank Brooks.

Miss Alice Mason, who has been working at the shoe factory Norway, has got infection in her hand from the shoe leather.

Striped O

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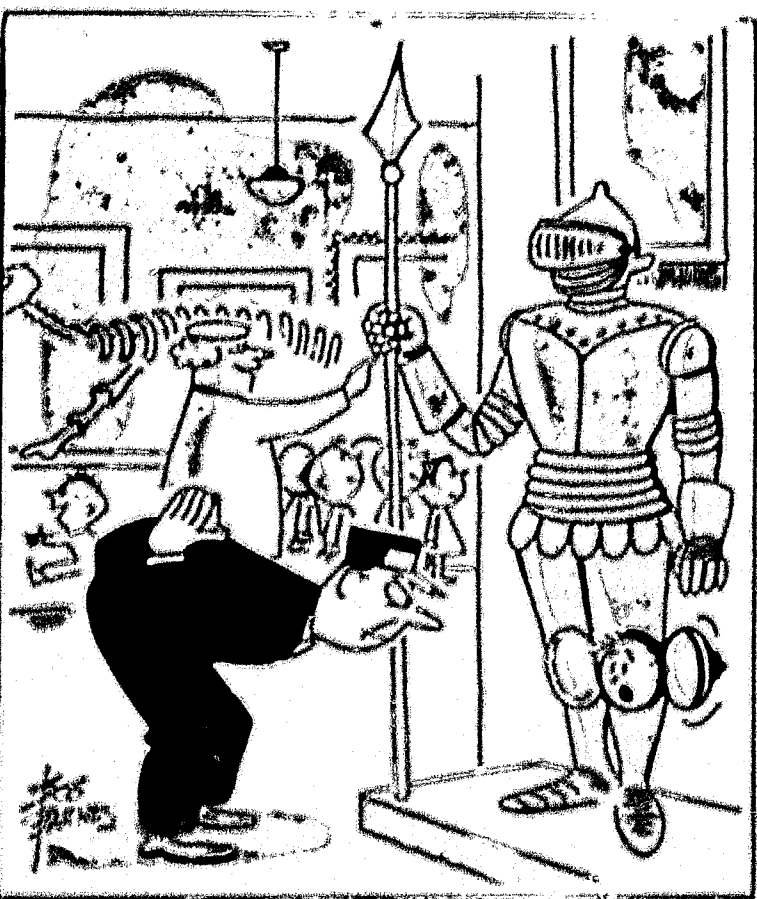
Brown's V

Every Day

BRYA

MAR

Laff of the Week



"I was only trying it on, Mister."

UPTON

Mrs. G. A. Johnson, Correspondent

Miss Carrie Angevine is home from Lynn, Mass., for a two weeks vacation.

Miss Ruth Judkins returned to the U of M Monday after a two weeks vacation.

Edgar Bailey of Bangor has been the guest of Miss Ruth Judkins a few days. He returned to the U of M Monday of this week.

Mr and Mrs Stevens Abbott and son, Glenn, of East Sumner called on friends in town Sunday, Jan. 2.

Mrs A E Allen was called to Andover by the illness of her mother, a few days ago. She returned home Sunday leaving her mother much improved.

The Misses Eunice Lane, Agnes and Helen Angevine returned to Gould Academy Monday after a two weeks vacation.

School opened here Monday this week, after the holiday vacation.

Mrs Floyd West and son, Stanley, of Wilson's Mills have moved here on Beck St. with her husband, who is lumbering.

Ban Barnett, who spent the holidays here with his family, has returned to the hospital in Berlin, N. H., for treatment.

Mrs L M Whitney, who has been visiting her son, Orvis Powell, and family, has returned to Rumford.

Dexter Thompson of Natick, Mass., spent a few days with his aunt, Elsie Douglass, and family during the holidays.

The Misses Mary Douglass and Shirley Enman spent two days in Bethel with friends last week.

SOUTH BETHEL

Mrs Harry Benson was a recent caller of Mrs Merrill Barker and Mrs Gertrude Cole.

Mr and Mrs Archie Cole moved into their new house Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Merrill Barker recently called on Mr and Mrs Ralph Packard of Bryant Pond.

Mrs Alton Dutham was a recent caller of Mrs Merle Hinkley.

Bill Mason has been staying with his uncle, Charles Mason, after an accident which injured his hand at the saw mill in Sumner.

Ernest Brooks and Nelson Hart have gone to work for Francis Brooks.

George Brooks has come to live with his brother, Warren Brooks.

Alec Melville recently visited at Mr and Mrs Frank Brooks.

Roland Walker and Kenneth Mason are also working for Francis Brooks.

Miss Alice Mason, who has been working at the shoe factory in Norway, has got infection in her hand from the shoe leather.

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Edith G. Abbott, Correspondent

Franklin Grange met Saturday evening with a good attendance. Former deputy Ellis M Davis reported on the State Grange Session at Augusta, which he attended as delegate from the local Grange. Interesting motion pictures were presented by Mrs Olive Davis.

Mr and Mrs Alden Chase attended the Ice Capades at Boston on New Year's Eve. They were accompanied by Mr and Mrs W H Edminister of Norway.

Lester Felt of East Corinth was the guest of his mother, Mrs Mary Felt for a short time last week.

deferred

The Jolly Workers 4-H Club of Bryant Pond entertained the local 4-H clubs at a Christmas Party on December 23. The club pledge and song, also the flag salute were led by visiting ex-club leader, Richard Cole.

Following this, the Jolly Workers' president Alice Farnum welcomed the clubs and asked each president to give an account of work of its club to date this year.

After the reports, dancing and refreshments were enjoyed.

Local clubs attending were: The Lakeside Club, The Woodstock Males, Echo Hill Hustlers, and The Woodstock Farmers.

NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. L. E. Wight, Correspondent

Mr and Mrs Hartley Hanscom had for callers Sunday: Mr and Mrs Water Newell, son Charlie, Bryant Pond; Mr and Mrs Arthur Cummings, Bethel; Mrs Verne Glover and daughter, Anita, Rumford.

Walter W Brinck has closed his house here and gone to Bethel to stay with his son, Ernest Brinck, and wife for a while.

Nary's Woodworking Shop

Church Street, Bethel, Maine

Furniture Repaired and Refinished

RUG FRAMES



STOPPED BY BLIZZARD . . . This westbound Union Pacific freight train bogged down in the snow drifts west of Oakley, Kan., during the recent blizzard. High winds swept snow onto the tracks to paralyze all rail traffic. The area was two weeks digging its way out of the snow.

The road crew is cutting wood for the tractor house.

Carrie M Wight went to Framingham, Mass., Friday for a visit with her brother, George Wight, and wife.

Bear River Grange will hold the annual installation of officers Saturday, January 8. It will be a day meeting with dinner at noon.

Mr and Mrs Robert Davis, son Norman, attended a meeting of the Mineral-Gem Association at the home of Dana Putnam, Rumford, Monday night.

Ole Talvik Olson, son of Ola Olson has signed up for the Army.

Mr and Mrs Daniel Wight and children, Rumford, Mr and Mrs Everett Ferren, Norway, were supper guests of Mr and Mrs L E Wight, Sunday night.

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WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

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WEST BETHEL

Miss Esther Mason of Norway

has been spending the past month with her parents and caring for her mother, Mrs E B Mason, who has been ill.

Jean Hill is still at the Rumford hospital. She was bitten by a dog about three weeks ago.

Mr and Mrs Roger Thibeault of Brunswick were recent guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs Carroll Abbott.

Mr and Mrs Dwight Morrill and family have moved to Rumford Center.

Rot Ivan F Garey left Tuesday to return to Fort Dix, N. J., where he is stationed. He has been spending the past week at West Bethel.

Rot Garey was inducted into the service Nov 15. His present address is Rot Ivan F Garey U S 51038502, Co. I 39th Inf. Regt., 9th Inf. Div., Fort Dix, N. J.

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Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

1 1/2 CORDS DRY CORD WOOD; \$25.00. RAMSEY REYNOLDS, Tel. 20-22.

FOR SALE - Side arm gas hot water heater, like new. Contact Bethel 102-12.

FOR SALE - 1 Holstein cow freshening in February; 1 heifer, 1 1/2 years. RODNEY HOWE, Tel. 22-12.

FOR SALE - Dressed another hog. Have left for sale, the Fresh Hams, also Shoulders. FRANK BOYKER, Bethel.

FOR SALE - Large Table Model Silver-tone Radio, complete with new batteries, fine condition. Large also avail. heavy bench vice and portable Forge. FRED LOVEJOY, West Bethel.

FOR SALE - Four 650-15 tires in good condition. FRANK HUNT, 521f.

FOR SALE - Air light cast iron stove, \$20. JAMES CATES, R. F. D. 1, Bethel.

1935 CHEVROLET two door sedan. Good condition. Radio, heater, five good tires. Reasonable. TEL. 21-31.

3 1/2 ACRES OF LAND, 4 room house, stable, 20x40. Near West Paris, E. M. BESSEY, Phone Rumford 915-M3.

200 ACRES FARM - 7 room house, porch, shed, running water in house and barn. Barn 40x30 black steel roof, milk room, on black road, buildings set well back from road. Good elevation. Lumber enough to more than pay for same. Price, \$4000. E. M. BESSEY, Phone Rumford 915-M3.

FOR SALE - 6 and 8 inch Pine Clapboards, well-seasoned lumber at reasonable prices. O. K. CLIFFORD, South Paris.

WANTED

WANTED - A young woman to assist in the Chapman household. Apply in person at the house. MRS. W. R. CHAPMAN, Bethel.

Summer Housekeeping Camps wanted June 9 to July 13, by people attending conference at Gould Academy, camps on lakes or ponds not over 50 miles from Bethel. Contact GOULD ACADEMY OFFICE.

MISCELLANEOUS

BABY SITTING. Mrs. Grace MacFarlane, Phone 145.

Leaves Shoes at Chamberlain's Store for repair and clothes to clean Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine.

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHARD'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H.

U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Are Always A Good Buy

NOTICE

Now is the time to re-finish your floors.

Competent Workmen
ROLLIN DINSMORE
NORWAY, MAINE
Tel. 709 M3

By Popular Demands

TOP HAT

New and Old
Dances

Saturday Nights

LORD'S ORCH.

8:30 50c plus tax

Fun for Young and Old
DOOR PRIZES

Come and win a Silver Dollar or Free Passes

Tuesday-five words or less one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

More than 25 words, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Card of Thanks, 75 cents. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00.

Finding Work

WORK is defined as the exertion of strength or faculties to accomplish something. It implies putting forth a direct effort toward a desired end, and includes a sense of accomplishment. There is something positive, natural, and healthful about work.

Mankind in general accepts God as the primal cause or creator. In the first chapter of Genesis we read that God created man in His image and likeness, and "God saw every thing that he had made, and behold, it was very good." Man, then, is the complete and perfect work of God. Nothing can be added to God's work; nothing can be taken therefrom.

Mind is the source of all action, and man is the perfect image or idea dwelling forever in Mind and expressing Mind. Therefore we do not have to look to the outside for work, nor can we ever lose our job. Man's only real activity—indeed, his very existence—is the reflection of God, Spirit.

Such spiritual qualities as purity, intelligence, vigor, spontaneity, integrity, kindness, bear witness to the nature of God and the real man. Our present and unfulfilling opportunity always is to show forth the nature of God, good. Since God is Spirit, reflecting God is a spiritual activity, and is effortless and exact.

How is it, then, that multitudes feel overworked, while others are jobless, and still others do their work grudgingly, carelessly, halfheartedly, or not at all? Obviously there is a general misconception of the nature of work.

Indeed, the misconception is set down in the Bible, in the second chapter of Genesis. Here we are told that a mist (a misconception, or mystification) went up from the earth, and that the Lord God (Jehovah) then "formed man of the dust of the ground," and that later this man, called Adam, was condemned to till the ground in the sweat of his brow. All this supposedly happened after God's perfect work was done and finished.

Reflecting God, who is Life, Truth, Love, Mind, Soul, Spirit, Principle, everyone is fully and permanently employed. Let us see to it that we express the vitality of Life, the honesty and

Nobody's Business

Perhaps we should admire the government weather prophets who day after day have stuck to their predictions of either snow or cold weather. Of course they should have been safe in these predictions, and if they keep it up they can't always be wrong. Anyway the most of us aren't kicking, even the habitual weather critics find some comfort in the mild weather we have had so far, especially when they know of the shivering and snow shoveling which have overtaken many sections of the nation. Even during last week's rain the only people who were inconvenienced were those who couldn't or wouldn't stay at home.

Spring or fall—not winter—weather continues up to press time. Rain for some 20 hours beginning Wednesday afternoon gave the country around here a good rinsing, followed by sunshine and gentle breezes. It is hoped that this is read by our Florida readers who have fled winter's rigors and missed the weeks of uniformly warmth we have enjoyed.

exactness of Truth, the consideration and grace of Love, the intelligence of Mind, the harmony of Soul, the inspiration of Spirit, the law-abiding activity of Principle. As we express these and similar Godlike qualities, we shall have ample opportunity for service.

The writer once had to earn a living by work which he considered far below his worth. He had glimpsed, however, that greater than his need for earning a living was his need for learning humility. He held to his job and learned many valuable lessons.

The work became less distasteful as he performed each task with his whole heart, not allowing his thoughts to wander away into unfruitful fields of fancy, or through the valleys of self-depreciation. He learned also that the great purpose of work is service.

It was not long before he found himself in work he liked so well that he counted neither hours nor salary. This new occupation gave free scope to his higher talents. Work became creative and joyous and soon amply filled his daily needs.

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy writes (pp. 517, 518): "Man is not made to till the soil. His birthright is dominion, not subjection. He is lord of the belief in earth and heaven, himself subordinate alone to his Maker. This is the Science of being."—The Christian Science Monitor.

Receipt Books
At The Citizen Office

SPECIAL...

Duart Cold Wave
Complete for \$5.00

USED ON ALL TYPES OF HAIR
Gilbert's Beauty Salon
Phone 80

Larry's ARMY-NAVY Surplus Store

Closed All Day Wednesdays

Complete stock of Heavy Woolen Clothing. Come in and see our all wool Shirts, Jackets, Pants, Blankets, Stockings, Sweaters, Hunting Caps, Hats, Jackets, Cushion Sole Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, Raincoats, Foul Weather Gear, Gloves, Choppers' Mitts, Snowshoes. MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

MacINTOSH APPLES

\$2.25 - \$3.00 per bu. Del.

Everett Bean

Grover Hill Road Tel. 28-2

Effective July 1, 1944

SLABS	\$3.00 per cord
Sawing	\$1.50 per cord
Delivering in Village, full load	\$2.00 per cord
Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 2 cords to a load	
BUTTINGS	\$9.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the cottages which were set for this area in November 1943. Terms: Cash on delivery.

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.
Tel. 155

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. K. W. Northrup, Minister
Church School begins at 9:30 each Sunday.

Morning Worship 11:00.
On Sunday afternoon in the Chapel, there will be an informal reception for the new members of the church who are to be received at the morning service. Mrs. Grace MacFarlane, Mrs. Walter Tikander, Mrs. Elmer Bennett and Mrs. Kimball Ames are the committee in charge.

The CYP Club will hold a business meeting on Sunday evening at 8:00 in the Church vestry.

The Church School teachers will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday evening at 7:30 in the Manse. "What Children Ask" will be the topic for the discussion at the meeting.

Mrs. R. R. Tibbets will speak on "Letters from Life" at the meeting of the Guild on Wednesday evening at 7:30. This program will follow a pot luck supper, which is scheduled for 6:30. Ruth Ames, Jean Matheson and Louise Lothrop have arranged the program.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Praser, Pastor
9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.
11:00 Morning Worship service.
7:00 Youth Fellowship meeting at the Church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Public service to which all who are interested are cordially invited will be held on further notice.
The Golden Text is: "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me" (Psalms 51:10).

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my neighbors and friends for their thoughtful and the cards received during my recent bereavement and especially the neighbors for the beautiful floral tribute.

Mrs. Frances Emma Robertson

BORN

In Rumford, Jan. 1, to Mr and Mrs Eugene Pulla, a son.

THE

Specialty

shop

for

SERVICE and

SATISFACTION



WEST BETHEL GAINS INDUSTRY IN 1943—The new machine shop of the Runnels Machine Co., Inc., which opened this fall at West Bethel. The business, established two years ago by Asher Runnels on High Street, Bethel, was forced to seek larger quarters. Here in a modern building of concrete construction machine and repair work is handled by a full time crew of six or more men.

SENIORS

This is a good time to have your graduation picture taken.

Come in and see what we have to offer.

We'll be glad to discuss any questions you may have regarding graduation photos.

DON BROWN STUDIO

BETHEL, MAINE
Phone 149

Shell Products

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Volume LIV—M

GOULD QUIN FRYEBURG

GOULD 30—FRYE In a free-scoring the lead change period, Gould Acad 21 point scoring up stanza to finally d on their own floor since 1946. It was a ed game that kept the starting whistle the lead most of t the first half with at the quarter and the halfway mark. The third period p as first one team w then the other for b Gould out front 38-3 quarter mark. The F lead momentarily at of the final stanza regained it as Davis ed 9 and 8 points quarter. It was Ben the "Blue and Gold" in the second perio through with 4 baskets. Davis led the wi points, with Capitai Hall following with Churchill started for his great handling of his 14 points. Ward o Cole headed his team. In the preliminary Bowhay's understud New Year right wit tory.

Gould (30)	
Bennett rf	7
Hall lf	0
Kendall lf	0
Davis c	7
Hamilton rg	2
Dodge rg	0
Smith lg	1
Totals	23

Fryeburg (40)	
Ward rf	4
Cole lf	8
Hutchins lf	0
Churchill c	5
Alexander rg	2
Hartford lg	1
Pierce lg	0
Totals	20

Gould	8	23
Fryeburg	10	24
Referees—Todd and		

GOULD 30—NORWAY With Jerry Davis a scoring record for a with 35 points, Gou Norway High here fo straight victory. It wa conference victory g record of 3-0, with Sou lowing with 2 victori Iowa, Mexico has a 1-1 Norway and Fryebur locked in the cellar v tories against two defo The Huskies had too and power for the vial little, trouble piling u The scoring was well four men scoring in do Friday the team tra on South Paris at the mory in the second gar ble leader. Fryeburg way in the opener at fans wishing seats mu in time for the first g will have to stand. The Gould J.V.'s play in winning the opener, ell with 18 points and 13 led the scoring.

Gould (30)	
Hall lf	5
Kendall lf	0
Bennett rf	5
Davis c	16
Boyd c	2
Smith lg	2
Dodge lg	0
Hamilton rg	5
Gouney rg	1
Totals	437

Norway (30)	
Is Leeman lf	4
Hall lf	0
McKay lf	0
Belanger rf	2
Montpeller c	4
Robinson c	0
Is Leeman lg	3
Gendron rg	0
E Millett rg	3
Dullea rg	0
Totals	16

Gould	19	34
Norway	4	11
Referees, Shanahan and		

BETHEL BUILDERS RECEIVE ACHIEVEMENT The Bethel Builders 4-B Saturday evening. The bers present elected the officers: president, Ro rington; vice-president, I rey; secretary, Donald treasurer, Albert Tay leaser, Richard Onofrio porter, Charles Smith.

This year's leader, Cha discussed with the mem for the year and award ment pins.